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MAN-POWER BILL PASSED BY LARGE VOTE IN HOUSE

Effort to Place 18-Year-Old Youths in Deferred Class Defeated.

WORK-OR-FIGHT AMENDMENT FAILS TO SECURE SUPPORT

Provision Objectionable to Labor Loses by Large Adverse Poll.

Prohibition Leaders Waive Agreement Making Temperance Legislation Order of the Day.

WASHINGTON, August 24 .- The new draft to all men between the age passed by the House to-night with only minor changes in the original draft War Department.

otes were cast-Representative Lon New York, the Socialist, and Representative Gordon, of Ohio. The final vote was announced as 336 to 2

days' debate, during which the chief itention was an amendment to defer

Opposition to dratting boys under twenty-one years of age was voiced by Senator Vardaman, of Mississippi, who said if boys are to be called, he favored extending the maximum draft age to include men of sixty years.

YOUTHFUL SOLDIERS IN WAR BETWEEN STATES WAR HETWEEN STATES

Answering arguments of opponents of the plan to lower draft ages to eighteen. Senator Chamberlain called the Senate's attention to the fact that Senators Martin, of Virginia, and Bankhead, of Alabama, entered the Confederate Army, and Senator Nelson, of Minnesota, and Senator Goff, of West Virginia, entered the Union army at eighteen years of age or younger. Senator Warren, of Wyoming, enlisted when zeventeen years of age, he added. Former Senator Daniel, of Virginia, enlisted at eighteen, and was an officer at nineteen years of age; former Senator McKenna entered the army at sixteen years of age; Alexander Hamilton was in the Continental army at nineteen.

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"The young men are the ones to fight this war if it is to be fought to a successful finish," the Oregon Senator declared, "and America intends to fight it to a successful finish."

ATLANTA, August 24.—Dewey Morgan, twenty, deserted the One Hundred and Sixteenth Field Artillery a Macon to come to Atlanta and visit his sweetheart. When he arrived ir Atlanta he found the young woman Miss Leona Moore, had been dead twenty-four hours. He will be tried as a deserter.

Ice at loc a Hundred

A new device that will put lee in every home having electricity for less than 5 cents a day, has been invented by Fred W. Wolf. Deut. 302, 321 N. Wells St., Chicago. Mr. Wolf. wanta local distributors gyerywhere, and is offering free option on an attempt of the control of the contro

Congregation Digs 100 Tons of Coal

CHARLESTON, W. VA., August 24.—E. E. White, production manager for the United States fuel administration in the New River and Minding Gulf coul lields of Westirginia, declares that a preacher and his congregation volunteered one night to dig 100 tons of coul as an act of patriotism, and he says similar acts are being done tiffoughout the district.

Many of the miners, he said, after completing their day's work, are returning to the mines at night to dig more coal. Many farmers, too are entering the mines at night to help load coal. The miners are working as never before in an effort to help load coal. The miners are working as never before in an effort to help win the war. Drinking among the miners has become r thing of the past—all are remaining sober so as to be able to give their best to their country.

"The spirit of co-operation and patriotism is rampant throughout the mining section of Southern West Virginia," declared Mr. White.

SENATE MAY ACT MONDAY HUGE REVENUE MEASURE IS READY FOR CONGRESS

Thursday, According to Program Announced.

FEEL CERTAIN OF PASSAGII

Excess Profits Schedule Agreed To at Saturday's Conference Is Expected to Produce Largest Amount Aggregating \$3,000,000,000.

(By Associated Press.]

WASHINGTON, August 24.—The \$5.-900,000,000 revenue bill, providing for the greatest tax in the history of the United States, will be agreed upon finally by the House Ways and Means Committee Monday, reported to the Plouse Thursday and brought up in the House for consideration Monday, september 2. This program was announced to-night by Chairman Kitchin and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the city of Buena Vista and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington and Covington In the Company, and the towns of Lexington In the Company In the Company In the Company In the

TRAIN HITS AUTOMOBILE

Senator Swanson's Secretary Injured When Norfolk and Western Passenger Train Smashes Into Machine.

Train Smashes Into Machine.

LYNCHBURG, VA., August 24.—A. Oden, secretary to United States Senator Claude A. Swanson, and J. T. Clement, Commonwealth's attorney of Pittsylvania County, were injured when their automobile was struck by an eastbound Norfolk and Western passenger train about 3 o'clock this afternoon near Thaxton's Station, between Lynchburg and Roanoke. The injured men were brought to a hospital in Lynchburg. The attending physician does not regard their injuries as very serious, but cannot give definite information until after a more extensive examination. Oden and Clement were returning to Washington from Chatham.

Greece Calls Reserves. ATHENS, August 24.—Greek reserve officers and men from classes 1905 to 1918, inclusive, and also those resident in the United States have been called to the colors by royal decree. They must report at the nearest Greek consulate.

Has No Power to Change Those Recalls Frontier Wall Built Fixed by City Franchises.

Supreme Court Decision in Rappahannock Railway Case Sets Precedent.

ince in Virginia, the State Corporation rates of light, power, gas, franchises grantel the com-

ase of the Commonwealth of Virginia at the relation of the city of Clifton Bill Will Be Reported to the House Forge against the Virginia-Western

to contem- RETAINS JURISDICTION OVER

4. The methods by which the State may authorize a municipal corporation to enter into an inviolable contract with a public service corporation. (Continued on Second Page.)

Across Southern Germany by Old Romans.

ALL UTILITIES COMPANIES HIT FORTIFIED LINE IN THE WEST

Claim Made That It Could Be Defended With Few Classes of Reserves.

ZURICH, August 24 .- There has been Its extent and effects are guesswork ternal trouble from the knowledge of the outside world, the Berlin censor is by the Marne flasco, and intensified and extended after the collapse of the

German Picardy wedge.
One thing seems certain-Hinden-

That fact-if it is a fact-over

IF HINDENBURG IS RESTORED Certain it is that if Hindenburg has ill sway once more the Kaiser's eldest in will bereafter be an ornamental

ment.

But the question of questions that for the moment monopolizes the interest of Europe's military observers is, "What will be Hindenburg's new course?"

"Defensive in west" is the answer suggested by nearly all the foremost critics. All the world knows that Hin-

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BRITISH MAKE GAINS ALONGENTIREFRONT

American Advance Posts Are Near Rhine: Twenty Miles Separates Troops from Line

FOUR SEPARATE CALLS

THOUSANDS OF TANKS ISSUED FOR DRAFTEES TO DRIVE GERMANS BACK

Total of 186,778 Men Are Sum-Moned, of Whom 146,270 Will Enter Military Service. ful and Ineffective.

VIRGINIA TO PROVIDE 3,025

First Contingent Is Ordered to En train on September 3 for Camp Lee, While Third Quota of 500 Will Go to Camp Humphries.

WASHINGTON, August 24 .- Provost-Marshal-General Crowder issued four

and her third quota of 600 men will entrain on September 3 for Camp Humphries, Accotink, Va.

West Virginia will send 5,000 men to Camp Lee, and 500 will come from the District of Columbia for the same camp. North Carolina sends 475 to Camp Lee, and 500 will come from the District of Columbia for the same camp. North Carolina sends 475 to Camp Lee, and 500 will come from the District of Columbia for the same camp. North Carolina sends 475 to Camp Lee, and 500 will come from the District of Columbia for the same camp. North Carolina sends 475 to Camp Lee, New Jersey men are sent to Camp Lee, and 500 will come from the Camp Humphries to the number of 1,000.

AMERICAN AVIATION PLAN

CALLS FOR 350 SQUADRONS

Senate Military Committee Makes Public Testimony Taken Behind Closed Boors.

WASHINGTON, August 24.—Americas aircraft program for the great and the man part of the Program aircady is ahead of the sequal rogs of planes and the man part of the program aircady is ahead of the program aircady is all the program aircady is an aircady is

william C. Potter, assistant director airplane production, said General Pershing had called for 25 000 planes by July 1, 1319, and had been told it was hoped to deliver 18,000 to 20,000. This would meet replacement demands of squadrons in the field.

York School Drops German.
YORK, PA., August 24.—German, as a study, has been dropped from the curriculum of the North York high school, and will be replaced this coming season by French. This was decided at a special meeting of the borough school board last night.

She'l Shock Not Insanlty.
NEW YORK, August 21.—In refusing to commit two United States soliders, suffering from shell shock, to insane asylums for treatment, County the Federal Government should establish rest farms, where such men could be restored to mental health.

Tests Have Proven That to Shell With Heavy Artillery Is Waste-

LIBERTY MOTORS TO BE USED

They Can Accomplish More De structive Work Than the Larger Ones, Which Are Proven Slow.

equipped with liberty motors are to crete machine-gun nests and barbed wire, if the War Department heeds

tion of Sixty Buildings to Care for 1,000 Men.

WASHINGTON, August 24.—The allotment of \$203,000 for completion of the new balloon, school at Lee Hall, Va., has been approved by the Assistant Secretary of War. The plans call for sixty buildings, including a balloon shed, aero repair shop, garage, fire house, photographic laboratory, mess halls, barracks and school buildings. The school is designed to accommodate more than 1,000 men and will be in charge of Major Harry R. Vaughn, A. S. M. A., and is expected to be in full operation within two months.

The balloon school is for the training of officer observers in the control of artillery fire from observation balloons.

ENTER GRANDCOURT BRAY AND THIEPVAL AND OTHER PLACES

Haig Says Enemy Held Out at Miraumont Until Outflanked.

TROOPS NEARING BAPAUME. FALL OF WHICH IS EXPECTED

Present Battle Equals in Intensity Any Heretofore Fought in West.

CHAULNES-ROYE SECTOR QUIET

French Advance Apparently Checked on Hills South of the Allette River. IBy Associated Press 1 Without pause, the British forces

the latest report from British headquarters says that they are making progress along the entire front of the British attack. The important towns

Thiepval and Grandcourt, together with

reports state that losses were inflicted by their respective units, but deny suffering any losses.

The diplomatic situation between Spain and Germany seems to be quite delicate, as the result of the decision on the part of the former to take over on a ton-for-ton basis German ships to replace Spanish ships lost through attacks by submarines. It is reported that Berlin has sent a protest to Madrid, but has not agreed to limit submarine warfare or guarantee Spain against further losses.

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SEVEN MEN ARE KILLED ON AMERICAN TRANSPORT

Several Others Are Reported Injured When Steam Pipe Burgis on Board Ship.

(By Associated Press.)

AN ATLANTIC PORT, August 24—Seven men were killed and a number that the bursting of a steam pipe on an American transport lying at a dock hore.

WANT ENEMIES INTERNED

Petition Two and a Third Miles in Length is Delivered to Office of Lloyd George's of fice at 10 Downing Street to-day by four men. It was a popular petition furging the internment of all enomy aliens. The secretary received the men, expressing regret over Lloyd George's absence.

To buy or sell-assebance or trade. Times Dispatch Want Ads are the salesmen embry and Weishmen, captured lifes and Bellers to the house of the first and Bellers and Brown and Weishmen, captured lifes, as stub-cell of the conductive of the southwest British troops and on Weishmen, captured lifes and Bellers to the house of the southwest British troops and the conductive of the southwest British troops of the southwest Br

Announcement by the Richmond Times-Dispatch

For obvious reasons, an advance in the price of The Times-Dispatch has become necessary. Beginning on September 1, 1918, the following schedule of prices will be effective:

The Daily Edition, by news boys and news dealers, 3 cents a copy. The Sunday Edition, by news boys and news dealers, 7 cents a copy.

Daily and Sunday Editions, by carrier, 18 cents a week. The Daily Edition, by carrier, 12 cents a week.

The Sunday Edition, by carrier, 7 cents a week.

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